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Major Dezendors will need the Bourself) he himself appointed, can compose a convention and confer legitimacy upon it in the party name, is a conundrum.

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Suicide of Colonel Blair's Daughter.

Miss Rochila Blair, daughter of Colonel L. W. R. Blair, the leading Greenlack politician in this gate, who was recently killed at Camben by Captain J. L. Haile, committed suicide yesterday at her bather's late resident and the control of th Major will return to his old political friends. Let him withdraw from his hopeless canvass and support the nominee of his party, and all will be forgot-"There's a light in the window for

rallied since. This year a renegade Re-Democratic Readjusters away from the advert to the Kellogg convention as the coalition because it has indorsed a Republican administration. But they are laughed to scorn by the farmers of the Valley and the Southwest, nearly all of whom were confederates, find who are enthusiastic in their support of Wise and The administration. Dawson and Dezendorf, with a few professional negroes, and a few discharged pavy-yard employes, are trying to break down the coalition because, although in accord with a Republican administration, it still is not Republican enough. Thus we see one wing of the Bourbons fighting the coalition on the ground that it is Republican, and the other wing fighting it because it is not. The 12,000 majority of last year has no significance for these Bourbons, who never learn and never forget. They have gained the "Big Four" and lost so many in exchange that no regular Democrat dares to take their nomination. Instead of putting up a race horse to contend for the Congressional plate they are belaboring a mule team, consisting of Dawson and Massey, in a vain endeavor to get their damaged wagon out of the mire. The Bourbon organs in Virginia which swallow Massey do so with an exceedingly wry face, while the great national organ of the Bourbons here endeavors to keep up the spirits of its Virginia readers by pretending to have furtive interviews with negro statesmen from that much-readjusted Commonwealth, who are left over in the cepartments as mementoes of what it wes wont to call "Radical carpet-bag rule," Shades of departed Democratic pride and power! Old Virginia Bourbonism unbending to listen to words of hope from

The Kellogg Nomination.

On Tuesday last United States Senator, Kellogs was nominated to represent the Third Congressional District of Louisiana in the next House. This district is known in the next House. This district is known as the "sugar-bowl" of the Pelican State, and just before the cup was presented to the Senator an effort was made to contribute a little hot water. The Kellogg convention met at the place and time prescribed by the district committee, and showed sixteen uncontested delegates and thirteen other persons whose titles were challenged by the friends of another Congressional aspirant, Taylor Beattie. On Monday Beattie had notified the district committee, of which he was a member, that unless it accepted a roll which he had framed as the temporary roll of the convention he would bolt, and when the committee adopted a resolution to declare the sixteen uncontested delegates such temporary roll, Beattie made good his word and took his hat and his leave with three others of the district committee of twenty-three members. As this roll comprised the six only Beattie delegates and was in pursuance of the delegates, four (from Lafourde party discipline. Of Beattie's six delegates, four (from Lafourde party discipline. Of Beattie's six delegates, four (from Lafourde party) will be convention met at the time designated in the call the six uncontested beattle men were absent, unconte as the "sugar-bowl" of the Pelican State, time designated in the call the six uncontested Beattie men were absent, as were also the thirteen Beattie contestants. It was evident that their leader meant to verify his menace to the very end. The convention, after some delay, proceeded to a temporary organization, elected the president and secretary of the district committee as the president and secretary of the conven-

tion, and created a committee on credentials, which notified the contestants severally in writing of its readiness to pass upon their claims. "In no instance," says the New Orleans Times-Democrat, "did it receive an answer," and there being no challenge, the thirteen men whose seats Beattle men had originally proposed to claim were therefore seated. Judge Fontelieu, a man and jurist of distinguished worth, was then made permanent chairman and L. A. Martinet, an old friend of Beattie, was made secretary, and Senator Kellogg was soon after nominsted. Martinet's previous intimate re lations with Beattie gave marked emphasis to the following statement made

The report says: L. A. Martinet spoke at some length, declaring during his remarks that Beattie had told Kellegg in Washington that if he (Kellegg) would give him (Beattie) the place of collector of the port of New Orleans Kellogg should go to Congress. If the place was not given, Beattle would run, if he had to do so as an independent. A Voice—Did you hear him ?

by him on the floor of the convention.

Martinet—Judge Beattle reported that to me not en days ago in the presence of Mr. Gray. Gray corroborated the statement, and wild yells and cheers followed.

Mr. Gray is the publisher of a Louisassembled had Beattie's name at the head of its columns as its candidate for Congress. Beattie seems to have estranged gress. Beattie seems to have estranged himself with marvelous success from his own friends. In his own "convention," in a little court-house hard by, the centest ants were of course all seated, and Beattie was "nominated." He may be foolish enough to dispute Senator Kellogg's title to the Republican suffrage of the district.

How are a way with cally six uncontested How a man with only six uncontested

his district after the State convention had nominated its ticket. This mutinous sort of politics serves only to grieve Republicans and gratify Democrats and the Bourbon candidate from the district in question-Acklen-will be very The Bourbon Mule Team in Virginia. glad, doubtless, to have Beattie persist in The only Republicans in Virginia who his wayward course. It is but a short are on bad terms with General Mahone period since Mr. Beattie left the Demoand other Coalitionists are the same little cratic party, and his memory must adsquad that worked and voted for Daniel, monish him that to flout at the authority the Bourbon candidate for governor last of a party is not the best way to invite year. But Daniel was beaten by 12,000 or to deserve its confidence. The

majority. This year the same brassy statement published in our Saturday malcontents are telling what wonderful issue, from Judge Fontelieu, chairman things they are going to do. They are go- both of the district committee and of ing to abandon the coalition! Why, the the regular convention, corroborates our coalition sent them howling to their recital. He says "Beattie, with four holes last November, and has been delegates from his own parish, appointed marching on ever since. So signal was by and including himself," with two the rout of the Bourbons and their others, one of which was "a telegraph Straightout allies that they have never proxy," organized a bolting convention. We are not surprised to learn that the adjuster and a negro Bourbon are con- State Central Committee of Louisiana tending with each other for the Bour- has pronounced affirmatively upon the bon debt-paying vote. Massey and his nomination of Kellogg, and to note that Big Four are trying to frighten the Democratic prints of New Orleans

> "regular" body. A Mississippi Straightout.

Mr. Hannibal C. Carter, a colored Mississippi Republican of note and ability, has announced himself as an Independent candidate for Congress in the second Mississippi district, in which General Chalmers, another Independent, has already been indorsed by a regular Republican convention. Mr. Carter is out with an address, in which he finds fault with the party at large. His quarrel should be with the Republicans of the second district. They are, for the most part, men of his own race. Why should he complain if they see fit to join hands with old enemies in tearing down

the Bourbon King? Is he so much pleased with the result of the past eight years that he must enter the field to prove the implacability of a portion of his race? Can they redress their wrongs under the existing order of things? If not, can new friends be found anywhere except among the Democrats? And, if among the Democrats, why not Chalmers? Or is the negro safer under Bourbon rule than he would be under a power he helped to create? We hope the Republicans will not suffer themselves to be divided by Mr. Carter's fine heroics. If he had been first in the field and indorsed by the Republican party we should hope to see the party as firmly united for him as we now hope to see it united against him and in favor of the candidate who has any hope of suc-

cess against the Bourbons. Dip the Rev. Mr. Dawson, the negro carpet-bagger from Oberlin, Ohio, really vote for Daniel for governor of Virginia alleged renegade Republican negroes, last year? And did he peddle tickets who promise a Bourbon restoration headed "Republican" with Daniel's name through the connivance of a handful of on them? And did he give these to soreheaded "Radical carpet-baggers" and colored voters who were opposed to a small band of feeble negro politicians. Daniel, and manage to have them put We can imagine the fun the Post is hav- them in without knowing that Daniel's ing in dishing up such food for its anti- name was on them? These charges have One kiss before I close my eyes in slumberquated Virginia friends. But how will it all been made. We have never yet seen be able to meet them after election day? them denied.

THE RAW SORE. "Reformer" Carits Shows What It is

that Pricks Him. Mr. George William Curtis has written a letter, in response to an inquiry of the Heroid, that he approves of the course of that journal in urging the nomination of Mr. Wadsworth for governor.

A Valuable Lintment,

"Scarcely a week passes," says a physician,
"that there is not a report of some one who
has died of totanus, commonly called lockjaw,
brought on by some sharp instrument being stuck has died of totalius, commonly called lockjaw, brought on by some sharp instrument being stuck in the body—usually a nail in the foot. Such wounds will generally prove harmless if the following liminent be properly applied: Two ounces alcohol; two ounces oil of originum; one-half ounce inchire of camphor. I was once called to see a boy twenty-four hours after be had stuck a rusty nail in his foot. He appeared to be in intense agony, and his foot was considerably swollen. I opened the wound so that serum flowed a little from It, and then folded a piece of soft cotton cloth, eight-ply, and thoroughly saturated it with the infiment and bound it on the wound, giving instructions to renew the application every two hours till relief be given. In six hours I called to see the boy, and he was out in the the yard playing, and suffered no more from the wound. The liniment is good for any fresh wound on man or beast and every family ought to keep a bottle of it. I do not affirm that in every case it will psevent lockjaw; but I do believe that, if properly used, lockjaw would seldom occur. In an experience of many years I have not known of a case where the liniment was used. The limiment ought to be used till a cure is effected."

The great ferry between Europe and America is getting to be more and more like an ordinary river ferry in the regularity and certainty with which the steamers cross the ocean, and efforts are now being directed to a still further reduction of the time of the passage. It is said that two vessels are to be built next year in England for the express purpose of carrying passengers, and designed to make the voyage from Liverpool to New York in six days. There are steamers now that can very nearly do this, but only under favorable conditions. The new ships are to be fitted to do it with a fair degree of certainty. There is another proposal which seems likely to be carried out for the reduction of the time of water passage—the organization of a combined line of railroads and steamships, the latter serving as ferry-boats between extreme points of land, and making the passage in about three or four days. Travelers who do not like sea voyages could then travel by rail from Philadelphia or New York to Newfoundland, thence by ferry to Ireland, and from there by rail and other ferries to all parts of the United Kingdom and Continent.—Public Ledger.

Frank Finley's Namesake.

Frank Finley's Namesake. Mr. Gray is the publisher of a Louisiana journal, The Free Press, which down to its last issue before the convention to true blood. On Friday several Chinese opium-smokers who had been arrested in Mulberry street were brought into the prison. Among them was a fat, good-natured, smilling Celestial. When led into the prison the deputy warden usked bim his name.

ness stated that a bottle of strychnine was found on her person, and the jury rendered a verdiet of death by strychnine administered with suicidal intent. Miss Blair was about eighteen years of age. A singular fatality has attended Colonei Blair's family. His graudfather was hanged for murder; his father committed suicide when a member of Congress from this State: he himself was tried for murder, and was at last killed in a street fight, and now his daughter has committed suicide.—Sacusnah Neiss.

Hot Milk as a Stimulant, t milk as a stimulant the Medical Record "Milk heated too much above 100 degrees Fahrenhelt loses for a time a degree of its sweetness and density. No one who, fattured by overexerion of body or mind, has over experienced the reciving influence of a tumbler of this beverage, heated as hot as it can be sipped, will willingly forego a resort to it because of its being rendered somewhat less acceptable to the palate. The promptness with which its cordial influence is felt is indeed surprising. Some portion of it seems to be discated and appropriated almost immediately, and many who now fancy they need alcoholic stimulants when exhausted by fatigue will find in this ample draught an equivalent that will be abundantly satisfying and iar more enduring in its effects." Fahrenhelt loses for a time a degree of its sweet

Why the South is for Protection. The South is beginning to send her cloths and manufactures into Northern markets. We clip the following as sample statements, which may be the following as sample statements, which may be found in almost any well-posted paper one takes up: "In one mill at Randleman, N. C., 4,608 spindles are running an I 100 tooms are at work on halds and checks for Philadelphia and New York markets. The Southern Car Works at Knoxville, Tenn., turn out \$100,000 worth of railroad cars and \$175,000 worth of wheels every year. Three furniture factories do an annual business of \$200,000; and an iron company, \$250,000; and the iron company, \$250,000. There are besides two iron foundries doing a business of \$100,000, and six flouring mills, all doing well."—From the Jacksonelle Times.

The Price of Ment.
Cold beef from Chicago has created a g at deal
of heat in Baltimore. The retail butchers of the Maryland metropolis have been charging their Maryland metropolis have been charging their customers 25 and 30 cents per pound for homes killed beer, and now this comfortable arrangement is rudely disturbed by the sulpment from Chicago to Battimore of frozen beef in refrigerator cars which is retailed in Baltimore at 16 cents per pound for porteriouse scakes. The consumers enjoy the situation immensely, but the butchers are very not about it, and have held a meeting to consider what shall be done to resist the encroachments of this outrageous Chicago, mangalety. ments of this outrageous Chicago monopoly which has reduced the price of beef nearly 50 per cent.—Chicago Tribuns.

A Pincky Girl Wiss Fifty Dollars. The latest fish story comes from Long Island's sunny coast. The Rev. Dr. Mailory went out fishstring coast. The Rev. Dr. Mallory went out fishing at Long Beach to see what he could do in the way of capturing bluefish. He was not absent very long, and when the boat returned he had so much faith in the magnitude of the "catch" that he offered his daugater a \$50 bill to carry the fish to the hotel. She was on the point of declining, but finally borrowed an overgament, and then, with blood in her cheeks, went for the fish. In thirty minutes she had the "birds" at the hetel, and took possession of the \$50 bill.—Newerk Advertiser.

His Business. A minister was traveling along a country road in Scotland one day in winter, riding rather a long, lean horse, and he himself dressed in rather

son odd-looking cap and large camlet cloak, when a genteman came along, riding a fine borse, which "serred" at the prescrier and his horse. "Well, sir," and the genteman, "ye wud scare the yera deil, sir," "That's my business, sir," said the preacher. Sir Garnet Wolseley.
Sir Garnet Wolseley, commander of the British troops in Egypt, is an author as well as a soldier. During the war between the States he rau the blockade at Norfolk and spent a few weeks within the confederate lines, making the acquaintance of the Southern generals and studying Southren tactics.—Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.

GOOD-NIGHT, DEAR ONE.

Good-night! Good-night! The stars are out in myrlads,
White points of light along the wide black sky;
The earth is wrapped in darkness as a mantle,
And sad and slow the whispering winds sweep by,

Good-night! Good-night! The morn that breaks tomorrow
May dawn upon a brighter world than this!
May aline upon a land that knows no night time;
Bend down and give me, love, your good night kis

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